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Members of TLG (The Latin Group) Inc., including Adriana McNeill Salinas, brother Gustavo Salinas, and Liliana Hernandez are joined by members of BWG council, MP Julia Munro and other dignitaries at the Colombian flag-raising in Bradford on July 23.

Celebrating Colombian Independence Day

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The Latin Group Inc. invited the community to a flag-raising, celebrating Colombia's 207th Independence Day.

On July 23, members of TLG Inc. gathered in front of the Bradford Court house, dressed in yellow, blue and red – the colours of Colombia – to celebrate and raise the flag. Colombia is a South American

ican country of approximately 51 million people, the second largest coffee-grower in the world, and the second-largest community of Spanish-speaking immigrants in Canada, said Adriana McNeill Salinas. "Colombia is the happiest country in the world – hopeful, optimistic. Music and dance makes us happy."

MP Peter Van Loan, MPP Julia Munro, Mayor Rob Keefe, and members of council, Deputy Mayor James Leduc, Councillors Ron Orr, Peter Ferragino, Peter Dyke Jr., Gary Baynes and Raj Sandhu, all turned out for the flag-raising – some wearing Colombia's colours.

Canada is a country of immigrants, noted MPP Munro. "Basically, we've all come, whether it's been two years or 200 years," she said, noting that

this is the first time BWG has raised the Colombian flag. She congratulated Adriana, TLG Inc., and the town for supporting the event. "We far outstrip any other community out there, in terms of recognizing diversity," Munro said. "It's ours to cherish, ours to keep and next year, ours to celebrate the second flag-raising."

Music played, the crowd was invited to enjoy traditional empanadas and cake.

Red, blue and yellow balloons decorated the square.

Councillor Baynes shared the result of his internet search: yellow, which takes up half the flag, represents Colombia's gold. One quarter of the flag is blue, representing the sky, sea and rivers; one quarter is red, representing the blood shed in gaining independence.



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Operation V.A.L.U.E. wants 'No Hot Pets' this summer

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The description of what happens to an animal locked inside a vehicle left out in the sun is horrendous.

A dog's normal body temperature is around 38 or 39 degrees, just a three degree increase in core body temperature can cause "irreversible brain damage," says Ontario SPCA Inspector Brad Dewar, and coma or death. "Organs shut down. The body bakes from the inside."

It doesn't help to leave vehicle windows open. A U.S. study found that even on a relatively cool day, whether windows were open or closed "the environment inside the vehicle will always be warmer," Dewar says – with temperatures increasing minute by minute, to potentially dangerous levels.

The OSPCA has partnered with public services across Ontario, including South Simcoe Police in Bradford West Gwillimbury and Innisfil, to once again launch Operation V.A.L.U.E. - Vulnerable Animals Left Unattended Everyday.

The educational campaign



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Launching Operation V.A.L.U.E., from left, OSPCA Inspector Brad Dewar, South Simcoe Police Constable Bob Enright, and Tangerine Outlet Malls Keith Melo, at the mall near Cookstown.

Dewar says, South Simcoe Police Constable Bob Enright agrees that most owners plan to be away from their vehicle for only a minute or two, but "usually, five minutes turns into 30, turns into an hour" – long enough to result in illness, or death.

Police will respond to 911 calls reporting a dog left unattended in a vehicle, but once on scene "it will be at the officer's discretion... whether to break in, or search the mall for the owners," Enright explains, usually determined by whether or not the animal appears to be in distress – exhibiting excessive panting or drooling, listlessness, confusion or disorientation, vomiting or diarrhea, collapse, seizure or coma.

Callers can also dial 310-SPCA - "no area code needed" – to contact OSPCA's 24/7 emergency dispatch. "We'll work in partnership with local police, which ever can get there quickest," Dewar says, pointing out

that police are often tied up with other calls, especially on a busy weekend.

Those who leave an animal unattended in a vehicle on a hot day can face charges under the OSPCA Act, which prohibits permitting an animal to be in "distress" – that

is, suffering abuse or undue or unnecessary hardship, privation or neglect. Conviction under the OSPCA Act can result in a fine of up to \$50,000, and/or up to two years in prison. Charges can also be laid under the Criminal Code of Canada, for causing unnecessary suffering, neglect while conveying, or abandonment – but both police and the OSPCA would rather prevent incidents, than lay charges.

On July 23, as temperatures soared, Inspector Dewar and members of the South Simcoe Police handed out Operation V.A.L.U.E. Pamphlets to shoppers at Tangerine Outlet Mall, near Cookstown, the second year for the local initiative.

"We watch the news," says Tangerine's Keith Melo, explaining the mall's participation. "We want to be not reactive, but pro-active."

"With hot weather in the forecast, this is a great opportunity to talk to the public about #NoHotPets and the dangers of leaving pets unattended in vehicles," says Inspector Dewar. "As pet owners, it is your responsibility to provide care for your animal at all times. This includes when you leave them unattended."

WHAT TO DO

If you find an animal suffering from heat stroke, the OSPCA advises moving the dog out of the heat immediately, and using a hose or wet towels to start the cooling process. Get the animal to a veterinarian immediately, continuing to apply cooling wet towels. Monitor the dog's body temperature, and stop the cooling process when the temperature reaches 40, to avoid the risk of shock. For more information, see nohotpets.ca.

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Georgian Bay Steam Show this holiday weekend

The Georgian Bay Steam Show returns to Cookstown on the August Civic Weekend, July 29-31 and Aug. 1. The 51st annual show and Family Farm Demonstration will feature Massey Harris Ferguson tractors, machinery and memorabilia. Includes displays, demonstrations of threshing and horse-drawn plowing, sheep-shearing, blacksmithing, Steam Engines and models, Members' Tractor Pulls, and on Sunday, July 31, starting at 6 p.m. the OTTPA (Ontario Truck and Tractor Pullers Association) Modified Truck and Tractor Pull, featuring Vintage, Modified Farm Tractors, Stock, Modified, Pro Street Diesel 4x4 trucks, and Hot Stock 4x4 trucks. Parking is free. Admission is \$8 on Friday and Monday, \$10 on Saturday and Sunday, free for accompanied children under 12. No dogs or bicycles, please. For more information, see www.steamshow.ca.

Kempfest 2016

Barrie's waterfront festival of Arts and Crafts takes place July 29-Aug. 1. Over 300 arts and crafts vendors will be in this juried show, featuring pottery, ceramics, clothing and accessories, jewellery, fine art, glass, metal, photography, sculpture, hand-made soaps and

candles, wood-working and more. The Barrie Optimist Club Antique & Collectible Show also returns, with 40 exhibitors – and there will be plenty of food, fun, a beer tent, and live music, most of it free. Cover charge of \$10 after 5 p.m., to hear Coconut Navy, Paper Bird, and Lighthouse (the iconic band) on Friday evening after 5 p.m. The Dock House Band, Memphis Mud and Five Man Electrical Band on Saturday evening; and The Bare Necessities, Riders, North of Nashville Star Search Winner, and Cold Creek Country on Sunday evening. Arts & crafts exhibits are open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 30-Aug. 1.

Heritage Music Festival

Once known as Shelburne's Fiddle Fest, the Heritage Music Festival hosted by the Rotary Club of Shelburne, will be taking place Aug. 3 to 7 at the Dufferin Recreation Complex. Line-up includes Next Generation Leahy on Stage at 7 p.m. on Aug. 4; the 66th Canadian Fiddle and Mandolin Championship Playdowns from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, August 5 – with Juno Award winner Jim Cuddy on stage on Friday evening – and the Fiddle Championship Finale on Saturday. For information see HeritageMusicFestival.com.



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The Georgian Bay Steam Show returns to the Steam Show grounds in Cookstown on July 29-Aug. 1.

Alliston Potato Festival

The 43rd annual Alliston Potato Festival takes place Aug. 5-7, and kicks off with the Potato Fest Parade, 7 p.m. next Friday – followed by a Texas Hold'em Tourney at the Alliston Memorial Arena. Saturday's events include the street festival, with vendors and buskers – and at the fairsgrounds, a midway, beer garden and range of activities

that include Bingo, Creature Quest, Belly dancing, Wrestling from 4 to 6 p.m., and more. Sunday at the Fairgrounds offers activities ranging from the Baby Show at 10 a.m., to Magical Dogs, and a Stunt Dog Show. For the complete schedule, see allistonpotatofestival.com. Admission to the Fairgrounds is \$5 per day. Seniors \$3, accompanied children under 11 free.

News Briefs

Construction on Yonge

Traffic has been snarled on Yonge St. (County Road 4). Portable signs were posted, warning motorists of construction planned between Fennell's Corners (County Rd. 89) in Innisfil, and the north limit of Bradford, starting July 25 – and warning of the delays.

"The work currently underway on County Road 4 is a microsurfacing project to preserve and maintain the existing asphalt surface," says Christian Melie, director of transportation and engineering with the County of Simcoe. The work started (July 25) and depending on the weather will be complete by next week.

Cost of the project is approximately \$400,000.

Simcoe Pride Week

Simcoe Pride celebrates its fifth annual Pride Week, July 28-Aug. 6, to promote the vision of a safe and inclusive Simcoe County that supports and unites the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and allied (LGBT+) community. The Town of BWG has proclaimed July 28 to Aug. 6 as Pride Week in the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, and will be raising the rainbow flag at the Courthouse, 57 Holland St. East in Bradford, on Friday, July 29 at 1:30 p.m.



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Opinion

Point of View

Seems like a good idea

We've heard a lot about the cancellation of the Child Fitness Tax Credit, a program brought in by the Conservative government of Stephen Harper that gives parents a tax credit for the fees paid to enroll their children in fitness or recreational programs, including the arts.

The program has not been renewed by the Liberals under Justin Trudeau, to great criticism from Conservative MPs – but we're wondering if the cancellation is really such a tragedy.

Under the Conservative program, parents were out of pocket for registration fees, but would get a credit on their taxes – if they earned enough to pay taxes. The Liberals have replaced the tax credit – which benefited those with higher incomes – with the new Canada Child Benefit. The CCB also replaces the Canada Child Tax Benefit, National Child Benefit Supplement, and taxable Universal Child Care Benefit – simplifying payments, and cutting the

bureaucratic overlap, which can only be a good thing.

And it's not a credit, to be given back at tax time. This is a cash-in-hand monthly payment, that is tax-free, making it easier for eligible families to make choices for their children.

Low and middle-income families will receive the most benefit from the program. According to information provided by the Liberals, families with a net income under \$30,000 will receive the maximum, of up to \$6,400 per child under the age of 6, and up to \$5,400 per child ages 6 to 17 – an increase of almost \$2,300 in the 2016-17 year, which more than covers the loss of the Child Fitness Tax Credit.

There's another benefit to the Benefit. It's expected to lift about 300,000 Canadian kids above the poverty line.

So we're not mourning the loss of the Fitness Tax Credit – and we'll leave it to Canadian families to decide if the CCB is a step forward or a step back.

Letters to the Editor

Metrolinx meeting derailed

To the editor: On July 13, I attended the public information meeting organized by Metrolinx to explain proposed improvements to the GO Train service on the Barrie-Bradford line. The format of the meeting, held at the Bradford Community Centre, was very clearly outlined at the start of the event by organizers. Several presenters were to provide information about the proposed electrified train service and lay-over yard in BWG; this presentation was to be followed by a Question Period.

Unfortunately, the first speaker was interrupted early in her presentation by someone who unilaterally decided that questions should be posed during the presentation. This person then proceeded to ask several questions, some of which were off-topic, slowing the presentation. Having set a precedent, several more people ambushed the pre-

senter with questions, representing personal interests, not allowing her to put forward the information most people had come to hear.

I fully agree Metrolinx is accountable to the public, and that having a forum for questions was a necessary part of the evening. However, where the format was very clearly outlined at the outset, these inconsiderate individuals had no right to interrupt the meeting and set their own agenda.

As a result of the disruptions, the presentation was compromised. Because the flow of information was interrupted, the meeting went overtime. I would urge that those people wanting to effect change in the GO transit system wait their turn and provide input to Metrolinx through appropriate channels. Frustration with the system is understandable; however, this commission is charged with the mammoth task of bringing about significant change for our GO Train service. It is absolutely nec-

essary that these changes take place with respect to environmental concerns and with fiscal responsibility since the money will come from the pockets of taxpayers.

Hijacking a public meeting serves no purpose, and rude people only slow down the proposals for improvement. As responsible members of the public, we must first listen politely and gather all the facts.

Asking questions and giving feedback to Metrolinx is an important part of the process, to be sure. But members of the public wishing to hear the presenters were done a huge disservice by those interrupt-

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Walking for Camp Quality



Submitted

The Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute held its annual Walk-a-thon for Camp Quality in June – and raised over \$16,000. "We are not sure how many years we have been doing this, but we think around 20 years," said WI member and Chair of the Walk-a-thon, Joan Drysdale. Every year, Tec-We-Gwill raises anywhere from \$15,000 to \$16,000 for the camp, which provides a summer get-away for children and youth living with cancer – a week where they can enjoy the outdoors, experience 'camp life' away from the stress of treatment and hospital visits, and just be kids. Camp Quality is an international organization, first brought to Canada in 1988. It now operates six camps, for ages 4 to 25, as well as youth leadership programs. For more information, see campquality.org.

ing the meeting. Hopefully future public information meetings in Bradford will have a Moderator, as with public debates, to deter individuals from stalling proceedings with their personal agendas.

Thank you to Metrolinx for taking the time to come to Bradford to discuss proposals for improved train service to Toronto. Let's work together as a community to ensure the job gets done properly, to get cars off the road, and reduce traffic congestion as our community grows.

Trevor Dearham
Bradford

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Happy Birthday, Donny



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Donny Catania reached a milestone, on Saturday. He celebrated his 60th birthday at the Bradford Legion, surrounded by family members and friends. It's a milestone he was never expected to reach, when he was born with Cerebral palsy, weighing only 2 lbs. 6 ounces. His parents were told that if he did survive, he would never walk, and never talk. Donny Catania proved them all wrong. "Because of his determination, he's where he is today," says Joyce Mendrek – not only walking and talking, but playing cards, driving his own car, and active in the community. Not even a recent battle with cancer could defeat his spirit, and his smile. "He picks himself up, and away he goes... He's friends with everybody in the community," said one family member.

At the Bradford legion

Friday Night Social. Every Friday at 6 p.m., drop by the Bradford Legion at 115 Buck St. in Bradford for a meal, at a reasonable price, followed by entertainment. On the first Friday of the month, it's Karaoke Night, with Bob Serrano; the third Friday is Pub Night. Everyone welcome. No cover charge.

Orville Hand Horseshoe Tournament will take place Aug. 13, with registration at 10

a.m. Sign up at the legion, or call 905-775-5025.

The legion is open on Sundays. On the third Sunday of the month, drop by between noon and 5 p.m., for karaoke! **Vinyl Frontier Acoustic Entertainment**, on Friday Aug. 19 will be a Pub Night on a Campfire Theme, 8 p.m. to midnight!

The legion is here for Canada's vets. There is support

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Honouring Canadian peacekeepers and peacemakers

August 9 is Canadian National Peacekeepers' Day, marking the greatest single loss of Canadian lives on a peacekeeping mission. Back in 1974, all nine Canadian peacekeepers aboard a clearly-marked UN transport plane were killed when their aircraft, on a routine resupply mission, was shot down by a Syrian missile.

Now the day honours all of the more than 125,000 Canadian Peacekeepers who have participated in United Nations peace-keeping efforts, as well as Canada's Peacemakers and Peace Support Personnel.

The Central Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association

of Veterans of United Nations Peace-keeping will be holding a Canadian Peacekeeping Day flag-raising in Bradford on Thursday, August 4 at "Sunshine Square" - the flagpoles beside the BWC Leisure Centre, on Brian Collier Way. The flag-raising will once again include a special salute to Sapper Brian Collier, Bradford Peacemaker who gave his life in Afghanistan, in 2010.

The flag-raising will take place at 7 p.m., with the support of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, and the Bradford Branch 521 of the Royal Canadian Legion. All are invited to attend, and honour those who have served the cause of world peace and security.

This is Bradford's 15th annual raising of the United Nations flag. Bradford West Gwillimbury was the first community to recognize Canadian Peacekeepers Day - thanks in large part to Veteran in UN Peacekeeping, G. Mike Comeau, who has helped organize the flag-raising every year.



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For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division at 905-775-5366.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committee of the Whole

• Tue. Aug. 2 @ 7:00 p.m. – BWG Library
425 Holland St. W., Zima Room

Special Meeting of Council

Holland St. Reconstruction Project:
• Tue. Aug. 9 @ 7:00 p.m. – BWG Library
425 Holland St. W., Zima Room

Board/Committee

Downtown Revitalization Committee

• Wed. Aug. 3 @ 6:30 p.m. – BWG Library
425 Holland St. W., Zima Room

Proclamations

- July 28 - August 6 – **Simcoe Pride Week**
(flag raising July 29 @ 1:30 p.m., 57 Holland St. E)
- August 4-11 – **Peacekeepers Week**
(flag raising Aug. 4 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Leisure Centre)

Civic Holiday Closures

All Town offices will be closed and BWG Transit will not be running on Monday, August 1, 2016.

On behalf of the Mayor, Members of Council and Staff, we wish you a happy and safe holiday.

Employment Opportunities

- 2016 - AQ107 – Lifeguard/Instructor
Closing: August 2, 2016
- 2016 - AQ107 – Assistant Instructor
Closing: August 3, 2016
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- 2016 - TT07 – Transportation Technologist
Closing: August 12, 2016

For more on these positions, call 905-775-5366 or visit www.townofbwg.com/careers

BWG Transit announces new stop at Zehrs

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Effective Tuesday, August 2, 2016, BWG Transit's Route 2 will stop directly in front of the Zehrs store, entering via Langford Blvd. This new stop was added based on rider demand to increase transit accessibility for shoppers.

The new stop will not affect times at other Route 2 hubs. Revised maps are now available on buses and at all easyPASS sale locations.

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The BWG Fire Department goes door-to-door each summer to ensure your home is equipped with working smoke alarms on every level of your home and outside all sleeping areas. We also check for carbon monoxide detectors, which are now required by law to be installed adjacent to sleeping areas in any home with an attached garage or fuel burning appliances.

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NOTICE OF Special Meeting of Council

Official Plan Review Project Launch

Pursuant to Subsection 25(4) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P13, as amended

WE NEED YOUR INPUT

You are invited to attend a Special Meeting of Council to provide input as the Town launches its Official Plan Review. While there have been a number of amendments and studies completed in recent years, this is the first time the Town will be reviewing all policies since the last review and update was completed in 2002. Details of the date, time and location of this Special Meeting of Council are provided below:

DATE AND TIME: Tuesday, August 2, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 16, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 6, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Zima Room
BWG Library & Cultural Centre
(425 Holland St. W)

Under the Planning Act, all municipalities in Ontario are required to have an Official Plan. An Official Plan is a policy document that articulates the goals and objectives needed to manage the physical changes of land used in a community. Its policies are intended to reflect the desired social and economic outcomes of a community, and their linkage with the natural environment. It is the basis for all land use planning decisions in the Town.

Since the last review and update to the Town's Official Plan there have been a number of changes in Provincial and County land use planning policies. Therefore, the Town's Official Plan needs to be updated to recognize these changes, and to ensure its policies reflect the current and future needs and goals of the community. The review is planned to be conducted in two phases, as below, and the above meeting is the first of many opportunities for the public to contribute to the Official Plan Review.

Phase 1 - Anticipated for completion in Fall of 2016, includes the following items:

- Employment Lands • Downtown Revitalization
- Growth Projections and Housing Mix • Seniors Housing

Phase 2 - Anticipated for completion by the end of 2017, includes the balance of policies, such as:

- Residential Lands • Commercial Lands
- Community Uses • Infrastructure

Any person may attend this Special Meeting to make written or verbal representation or requests to what revisions may be required. Written submissions must be addressed to Council and directed to the Director of Corporate Services / Municipal Clerk, as below.

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The personal information accompanying your submission is being collected under the authority of the Planning Act, and may form part of the record which may be released to the public. If you have any accessibility needs, please advise the Director of Corporate Services / Municipal Clerk, as above, at least one week before the meeting. Information and updates are available on the Town's Official Plan Review webpage at www.townofbwg.com/Plan016. For further information or to be added to the project mailing list, please contact one or both of the following:

- Ryan Winkle, Manager of Community Planning, 905-775-2055 x 140, via email at rwinkle@townofbwg.com
- Alan Wiebe, Senior Planner, 905-775-2055 x 1403, or via email at awiebe@townofbwg.com

Dated at the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury on July 28, 2016.
Rebecca Murphy, Director of Corporate Services / Municipal Clerk

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MIRIAM KING Bradford Times

The music was hot at the Bradford Farmers' Market on July 23 - Caribbean Day.

Not only did Kenn Lewis play his steel drums, and Rusty Q's BBQ serve up a taste of the islands, every vendor decorated their booth on a Caribbean theme - and Laura Vree, of Sweet Hand-made created decorated cookies that included pineapples, Dory, Pirates of the Caribbean and Pieces of Eight.

The biggest day of the year for the Bradford Farmers' Market is still to come: Saturday, Aug. 13. Not only is it the date of the annual Corn Festival - an opportunity to enjoy ears of fresh-cooked Ontario sweet corn - Tammy Jackson of Sweet Annabella's will be holding her annual cancer fundraiser, in mem-

ory of her mother, for whom her company is named.

Once again, Jackson will be baking pies, and selling them for a donation to the cause (minimum donation \$15). She's raising funds not for research - she leaves that to organizations like the Canadian Cancer Society and Terry Fox Foundation - but to help individuals and families struggling with cancer meet unexpected expenses, including transportation and parking fees. She'll be selling apple and rhubarb pies, and Bumbleberry pies - a mixture of many different berries, because there are many different kinds of cancer." Jackson has also persuaded a friend to lend his skill for the day. Honky Hawrsky, master carver from Lefroy, will be coming to Bradford for the event, and demonstrating his wood-carving skills, to create a unique sculpture.



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Kenn Lewis on Steelpan drums.

For a donation to the cancer fundraiser, visitors will receive a ballot - and could win the carving.

One more thing to look forward to: Barb Vaughan, recovering from injuries, will be returning to the market on Aug. 13, with her fabu-

Laura Vree of Sweet Handmade, with "Pineapple Cookie" and inspiration. Luscious gluten-free treats, from brownies to cherry bars.

The Bradford Farmers' Market takes place in the parking lot beside the Bradford Public Library, at 425 Holland St. West, every Saturday morning, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Vin Bon second anniversary celebration

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

You don't have to speak French to know that "Vin Bon" stands for "good wine." Just check out the product lines offered by the family-owned make-your-own Micro Boutique Winery, and the list of awards its wines have won, both nationally and internationally.

On July 26, the Bradford Vin Bon shop, located in Unit 3 at 448 Holland St. West, celebrated its second anniversary, hosting a barbecue to thank its customers, with spicy sausages from Locoste Meat Market in Woodbridge,

stone-baked pizzas, and special deals on some of its popular wine kits.

Vin Bon owner Philip Locicento, staff and family members cooked up lunch, and invited everyone to visit the Vin Bon Booth at CarrotFest, Aug. 20, where the company will have a special license to serve samples of their wines, and Steven Locicento, store manager, will be inviting visitors to "Guess the number of grapes" in a bottle, for a chance to win a free bottle of custom wine, courtesy of Wine Bros.

And everyone is being



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From left, Shery Locicento, Philip Locicento, Becky Andrews, Karen Mandryk, store manager Steve Locicento and Dan Stoylen, at the Vin Bon in Bradford.

challenged to keep an eye out for the Wine Bros. Fiat, promoting Vin Bon. Take a photo of the car and post on Social Media, at #GotWineF to receive 20% off a purchase. The Fiat was at the second anniversary celebration - and will be at CarrotFest.

In just two years, Vin Bon has become a part of the community, participating in events, supporting minor sports teams, and helping customers create award-winning wines. The store is open Tues. to Sat., closed Sun. and Mon., 905-561-9436. See www.vinbon.ca or info@vinbon.ca.

New limousine service at BB Taxi

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

BB Taxi has added to its fleet: a jet-black 2011 Lincoln Signature Ltd., providing limousine service. "It's about improving our service to the town, as we did promise at the beginning of the year," says Addai Sarfo (Kasy), pointing out that some of his clientele drive high-end vehicles, so why shouldn't they maintain the same standards, when they want to arrange a ride to a wedding, party, the airport, concert or a special evening out?

"Something that fits their day to day lifestyle - something to pamper them, and say thank you for using our service," Kasy says. BB Taxi is located in Bradford, Bond Head, King Twp., and Holland Landing. To order Limousine Service, call 905-775-5755.



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Farming Under 40

The Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, Simcoe County, invites young farmers to the 2016 Farming Under 40 BBQ, Thursday, July 27 at Rounds Ranch, 1922 County Rd. 92 in Elmvalle, at 6 p.m. There will be face-painters, bouncy castles, cotton candy, photobooth, prizes and giveaways, and a guest speaker from FCC, on "Ag More than Ever" initiative. Free, but tickets are required. See farmersunder40simcoe.eventbrite.ca

Turtle time at Scanlon

Are you interested in turtles? Do you want to know more about the turtles in your area, and how you can help to preserve them? Scanlon Creek Conservation Area is hosting a Scanlon Creek Turtle Survey, inviting the public to come out and learn more about native species, while exploring Scanlon Creek.

The survey will take place on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon, starting at the Nature Centre with an introductory talk on turtle species and safety, a display of native turtles – and an invitation to get into the water and start looking for turtles, for science. The information is being collected for the Scales Nature Park Research Project. Cost is \$10 per vehicle. For more information see [FriendsOfScanlon](https://www.facebook.com/FriendsOfScanlon) on Facebook.com, or contact Anna at friends@scanlon@gmail.com. Scanlon Creek is located at 2450 Line 9 BWG, north of Bradford.

Simcoe County Plowing Match

The Simcoe County Plowmen's Association 104th annual Plowing Match and antique display will take place Saturday, Aug. 20 at the farm of Brian & Jenn Fieldhouse and Family, 3395 County Rd. 27 in Bradford West Gwillimbury (just north of Line 8). Includes a horseshoe tournament, antique plowing, horse plowing, conventional and reversible plowing matches. For more information contact Barry DeGeer, 705-734-5193.

Be bold with beauty

Shoppers Drug Mart is hosting a "Be Bold With Beauty" Beauty Gala on Saturday, Aug. 13, to raise funds for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. Drop in to Shoppers Drug Mart in Bradford, at 140 Holland St. West, to learn more, book a mini-makeover or appointment with a beauty expert, and make a donation to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, for a chance to win a gift basket.



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Run for BWG this Sunday



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The Run for Bradford (BWG) organized by the AMJ Community of Bradford, will be held on Sunday, July 31 – a fundraiser for recreation, culture, heritage and family health services in Bradford West Gwillimbury. This year, the run will start and finish at the grassy parkette between the BWG Leisure Centre and BWG Public Library & Cultural Centre. There will be a 3K Run, and a 1K Walk, with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m., the Run/Walk beginning at 8 a.m., and closing ceremony/presentation of awards at 9 a.m. Please pre-register online at www.runforbwg.ca or call 1-844-RUN-4-BWG, or come out on the day for a fun Run/Walk, to benefit the community.

Building brotherhood and community service for youth



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Mulana Mubarak Nazir raises the Canadian flag, at a ceremony opening the AMJ National Youth Camp.



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Waiting for the flag ceremony that will open this year's National Youth Camp at the Ahmadiyya Muslim community property in Bradford.

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The Ahmadiyya Muslim community welcomed young people between the ages of 15 and 40 to a three-day National Islamic Youth Camp, or Ijima, at their property on 10 Sidemore, north of the 11th Line.

The camp addresses mind, body and spirit – three days of intellectual discussion and challenges, including poetry recitations, as well as sports activities and prayers – with the goal of building a better understanding of Qu'ran, and the role and responsibilities of the individual.

The AMJ, whose motto of "Love for all, Hatred for none" is displayed everywhere on the property, invited young Muslims from across Canada to the event, held July 22-24.

The youth played volleyball, basketball, soccer and cricket, participated in races and tug-of-war, tried canoeing and fishing on the property's pond, sampled everything from archery to mini golf. There were professional workshops, opening the door to careers that included home inspections, and hands-on DIY sessions, to teach youth how to be handy – going beyond video games, to fixing plumbing leaks and changing the oil in a car.

And they learned what it means to be a Muslim, a member of a community, and a contributor to society.

"That's what the teaching of Islam is about – fostering

the spirit of serving mankind. That's the theme of what our camp is all about," said Ahmed Sahi, communications.

Serving the community is a central principle of the AMJ. In 1994, the Ahmadiyya Muslim community launched Humanity First, a global aid organization, active in 43 countries, that responds to natural disasters ranging from earthquakes to tsunamis. The AMJ operates a food bank in Vaughan that delivers food to shut-ins and those without transportation; and the Ahmadiyya Muslim Youth launched the Million Pounds of Food campaign, with the goal of collecting a million pounds of food donations, to feed Canada's needy.

"It was quite a big project," said Sahi, but the young people reached their target within six months.

"We are a deeply religious people. We believe in God. We believe it is only through God that we can do this," he said. "It's our duty to serve mankind," and for individuals to use their skills and advantages to benefit others.

It's a huge effort to organize the national camp. Volunteers are divided into teams to handle First Aid, refreshments, accommodation, transportation, sports – every aspect of welcoming and housing over 2,000 young people.

"This is where you forge those friendships, that sense of brotherhood... It surprises us all the time – the sheer brotherhood," Sahi said. "We feel we need more youth groups like this – all religions, all groups – to contribute to society."

Participants continued to arrive at the AMJ property all day on Friday, to be welcomed and to settle in. Friday prayers and a flag-raising ceremony opened the Ijima, just after 1 p.m. – raising both the AMJ and the Canadian flag, to signal the start of the national event.

"This is the place for us this weekend," said Sahi.

There are separate national events for younger kids, older adults, and women, who have their own organization in the AMJ.



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Community Listings

THURS., JULY 28

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS: Ulo and Stitch, at the grassy area outside the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. West, at dusk. Free - bring your own lawn chair and blanket.

INNISFILL FARMERS' MARKET BBQ SIZZLE: Innisfill Farmers' Market at the Innisfill Recreation Complex, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. This Sunday: Artisans' Fair and BBQ Sizzle!

SUMMER OLYMPICS: At the BWG Leisure Centre pools - from 9 a.m. to 2 to 4 p.m., sponsored by Bradford Orthodoxotics.

FRI., JULY 29

SIST ANNIAN GEORGIAN BAY STEAM SHOW: At the Georgian Bay Steam, Auto, Gas & Antiques Club ground on Victoria St. West in Cookstown, from July 29 to Aug. 1. Admission \$8 on Fri. and Mon., \$10 on Sat. and Sun., free for accompanied children under 12. On Sunday, July 31, OTTPA Mountain Truck and Tractor Pull at 6 p.m.!

KEMPFEST ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL: Music begins Fri. night, with performances by Lighthouse (\$30 cover). Artists and crafts displays and antiques from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 30-Aug. 1. Free admission, \$10 cover for evening performances. Beer tent, midway and more.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH ROADSIDE BAKE SALE: The church in Churchill will be selling pies, tarts, cookies and more from 12 to 4 p.m. Pick up treats on your way to the cottage for the long weekend!

NEWMARKET JAZZ FESTIVAL: July 29-Aug. 1 at the Ray Twilney Complex, Eagle St. in Newmarket. See www.newmarketjazzfestival.com

EVENING OF FREE JAZZ: At Riverwalk Commons in Newmarket, host Glenn Marais welcomes Wanderlust, Randy Brethour and the Hoo Doo 20, Alvin Harris Band, and an all-star jam, 6-9 p.m. Free. Part of the Newmarket Jazz Festival.

SAT., JULY 30

MUSIC ON MAIN ST.: Steffi G's hosts an Open Mic, as part of the Newmarket Jazz Festival, 12-5 p.m. On Main St. South in Newmarket.

SUN., JULY 31

SPEAK FOR SUCCESS YORK-SIMCOE TOASTMASTERS:

RUN FOR BRADFORD: The Ahmadiyah Muslim Community invites everyone to come out and Run for Bradford, raising money for local recreation, heritage, health, and the public library. Starts at the grassy area beside the Library at 425 Holland St. W., offering a 3K Run, or 1K Walk. Registration begins 7:30 a.m., Run/Walk at 8 a.m., Ceremony/Awards at 9 a.m. Pre-register online at runforbradford.ca or call 1-844-RUN-4-BWG.

WEDS., AUG. 3

TEAM T & J IN CONCERT: Family entertainment at the Lakeshore Branch of the Innisfill Ideal & Library at 11 a.m., and at the Cookstown Branch at 2 p.m. \$3 per person.

ZOOKEAT AT THE BRADFORD LIBRARY: Meet the friendly exotic animals of ZooKee at the Library, with shows at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., suitable for kids & adults. Tickets available at Borrower Services, 3* accompanying adults are free!

THURS., AUG. 4

MUSIC IN THE PARK: Beside the BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. West, youth band at 6:30 p.m., headline: Neen Rain at 7:30 p.m. Bring your own blanket and lawn chair. No rain date.

FRI., AUG. 5

ALLISTON POTATO FEST: Aug. 5-7 in Alliston. Begins with a parade on Friday night, at 7 p.m., and continues all weekend, with a street festival, vendors, buskers, and a Midway and events at the Fairgrounds. See allistopotatofestival.com for details.

MEETINGS

AL-ANON: Meets Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Holy Martyrs of Japan Church, Bayshore, 655 E. St. in Bradford. For more information, www.al-anon.alateen.org, www.al-anon.org or call 1-888-4AL-ANON

FRIENDS IN EUCHRE: Friends in Bradford (Euchre) is a new club for people interested in playing Euchre, in Bradford and surrounding areas. No membership fees/dues. The Club plays every 3rd Friday. Contact fbid@rogers.com for info.

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Meets every 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues. of the month, 7-9 p.m. at the BWG Leisure Centre, 471 West Park Ave., upstairs in the Multi-purpose room. All welcome. www.speakersuccess.org

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month, 10:30 to 13 p.m. at Simcoe Manor in Beeton. For info, contact VON Simcoe County Program co-ordinator Lori Waring at 905-729-0700 or lori.waring@vonsimcoe.ca

Celebration Hymn Sing

Trinity Anglican Church in Bradford, 62 Church St., invites the community to a Celebration Hymn Sing on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. A joyful evening of singing a selection of favourite well-known hymns, followed by ice cream sundries. No charge, but freewill offerings will be gratefully accepted. For a donation in any amount towards the restoration of the church's historic bell tower, you can dedicate a hymn in memory or to a special event or person, by contacting Margaret Schroeder at 905-775-2200. Dedications received by Aug. 6 will be printed in the bulletin.

Beach Bash

St. John's Presbyterian Church hosts Vacation Bible School, 2 to Aug. 5, for kids ages 5-11. The theme of the Beach Bash VBS: 'Surf's Up!' Kids are invited to the

church at 2940 Sideroad 10 in Bradford, 9 a.m. to noon, for activities, sports, crafts and more about God. Free, but please pre-register at www.eventbrite.com/e/st-johns-church-vacation-bible-school-tickets-3354417287

Ocean Commotion

Trinity Anglican Church, 62 Church St. in Bradford, is holding a Vacation Bible School, "Ocean Commotion! Answers from the Book of Genesis" - Monday to Friday, Aug. 15 to 19, from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Through the story of Noah and his ark, kids will learn that they can rely on God every day. Songs, crafts, science experiments, games, bible stories and snacks, for ages 3 to Kindergarten and up - only \$5 per family. A limited number of spaces are still available to register, call 905-775-2200.

St John's Presbyterian Church's "Surf's Up" Vacation Bible School

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Baysville
16 Hiram St. Bradford, Sunday English
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905-775-4882
info@stcatherineofalexandria.ca

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3294-10th Sd
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2:30 pm - Spanish/English
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905-775-9700 or www.bcbwoc.ca

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The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury's Music in the Park event, sponsored by Vaughan Chrysler and Frank Caietta, drew a large crowd to the grassy area beside the Bradford Public Library & Cultural Centre on July 21.

They were there to hear The Rattles, one of Canada's best Beatles tribute bands – but first, youth band 'Louisa and The Planets', a hit at the York-Simcoe Youth Music Festival, took to the stage, and wowed the crowd.

Then it was time for the Rattles, and a trip down memory lane that saw the crowd rocking out to the tunes of the band that defined an era.

There were two more outdoor Music in the Park concerts scheduled at the library on Thursday evenings:

- Aug. 4, Neon Rain (Prince tribute)
- Sept. 1, Hap Broderman Band.

The concert starts at 6:30 p.m., featuring young performers from the York-Simcoe Youth Music Festival. The main act is on stage by 7:30 p.m. Bring your own lawn chair or blanket.



Bradford Minor Softball... At bat!

T-BALL DIVISION

July 11, Royalty Stone's Vin Bon, Royalty Stone's Allison V. had a great defensive game, with an out at Second base; Dylan K. got 4 hits and scored 3 times; Hayden M. had 3 RBIs.

July 14, Elliott's Towing vs. MFC Landscape Contracting. Both teams played well with all their might. MFC had great hits at bat, including the team's first Grand Slam by Tyler in the first inning, and a second Grand Slam by Luca in the third, great base running by Tolley, great passing by Sebastian.

ATOM DIVISION

July 12, Carron Farms Ltd. - 5, Robin Evans Real Estate - 0. Strong defensive game by Robin Evans Real Estate, that saw all runs against scored in the bottom of the third – with Anthony C. playing well at first base, pitcher Fredrick D. fielding everything that came his way and going 1-2 at plate; congrats to Brody B. who has been hitting .500 over the past 2 weeks.

MITE DIVISION

July 11, Selectronic Technical Services Inc. - 17, Bellamy Sports - 16. In a close match, Bellamy Sports's Grayson got his first hit of the season, Michael M. had a great hit; Max G. and Riley D. combined to get a player out at home.

SQUIRT DIVISION

July 14, Robert W. Ratusny Law - 13, RBC Insurance - 11. Close game came down to the final few minutes. RBC's James I. had two singles, and caught 2 line drives at the corner, for the outs; Noah S. tripled. Robert W. Ratusny had a home run from James R. - his second in two days – and a hand-hit double to centre from Mia Y. who was on base all 3 times; Jorja P. had a great hit and scored a run; and Colton G. relayed to Alex S., to gun down a runner at the plate.

PEEWEE DIVISION

July 12, Lakeview Vegetable - 14, Universal Mobile - 13. Another close one. Universal's Adam, Addison and Megan all had great fielding. Michael hit a sacrifice fly for a key RBI; Tyler C. had stellar pitching,

getting 2 strike-outs, and hitting 2 impressive home run at bat, awesome doubles by James and Darcy M., both scoring RBIs; and a great sacrifice fly by Matthew for an RBI and a home run on a pop up. Kaitlyn also had impressive pitching and fielding, with a throw to Sarah M. on first for an out.

July 14, State Farm Insurance - 17, 3 Scoops Ice Cream - 9. State Farm's Nikk H. went 2 for 2, with a 2-run homer in the second, and 3 RBIs on the night. Matt I. was 2 for 2, with an RBI triple, a single, a walk, and 2 runs scored. Jake J. went 2 for 2, with a pair of singles, a walk, an RBI, and four stolen bases. Solid pitching and defence by State Farm helped shut out 3 Scoops in the 3rd and 4th innings.

BANTAM DIVISION

July 11, RNS Health & Wellness Centre - 20, A&W High Voltage Contracting - 10. Despite the loss, A&W had fantastic team play, with great pitching by first timers Jaymin M. and Nick B. Super MVP plays by Connor V.

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Van Mazyk



The family of John Van Mazyk are mourning the loss of our husband, father, brother, grandfather and great grandfather. John, 86, passed away at home on Tuesday, July 19, 2016 in Barrie, Ontario. He was born July 1, 1930 in Endhoven, The Netherlands. John enjoyed painting, carving, and music all in the glory of his Saviour, Jesus. Beloved husband of 62 years to Rita ("Riek") Van Mazyk, Loving father to Janet, Doreen (Denie) and John (Angelo). Proud Papa to 8 (8) grandchildren and Great Ops to 10+ grandchildren. He is survived by loving brother Theo and in-laws, nieces, nephews and a host of long-time friends. First Christian Reformed Church of Barrie (33 Shirley Ave) will be hosting the visitation on Friday, July 29th from 6-9p.m. and the memorial service on Saturday, July 30th at 2p.m. Memorial donations may be made in John's name to the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada.

VELEMA, Johannes (Joe) - Peacefully passed away at home, surrounded by his family on Friday, July 22, 2016. Joe Velema of Tottenham at 71 years of age. Beloved husband of Claire (nee Barnwood). Loving dad of Robert (Sandra), Christina (Adrian) Dorazio, Jodi (Michael) Tiley, Michael (Terri) and Amanda (Matthew) Schell. Proud Ops of Kyle, Rachel, Adam, Julianna, Alyssa, Jordan, Jacob; Mackenzie, William, Nathan, London and Carter. Dear brother of George (Hennie) and Nella (Walter). Dear brother-in-law of William (Neil), late Jim (Corrie), Georgina (Hank), Elizabeth (Art) and Jenny (late Don). Joe will also be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Springdale Christian Reformed Church, Bradford for visitation. Memorial service was held at the Church on Tuesday, July 26, 2016 at 1 p.m. Arrangements entrusted to SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME, Bradford.

In Loving Memory of John Nanavos

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we should not deny that
you have pressed on toward
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leaving us with clothes, clippings, books and the Ford Escape.
and yes, the knowledge that we will follow you faithfully.
when our names are also called.
Loving thoughts and prayers,
Mikki and the Kids

Nothing is really lost as long as you remember it.

- Ally Condie





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Cooking up ribs at Uncle Sam's, from Albuquerque, Texas.



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Midway at Bradford Ribfest.



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The Pig Kahuna was at Ribfest in Bradford on July 22.

Food and fun under the sun

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

With all the heat and humidity, Bradford's fourth annual Ribfest got off to a slow start on Friday. The crowds were initially sparse, on what proved to be the hottest and stickiest day of the summer of 2016.

Most visitors waited until things cooled down in the evening before venturing out to sample the ribs, chicken and pulled pork cooked up by five international ribbers, and listen to music by Young Country and Marshall Dane, on Country Night.

Things got even busier on Saturday, when a cool northerly wind made the 30 degree temperatures more bearable, and the music was all Rock n' Roll.

Saturday was also the day of the rib-eating competition. Contest Marshal Lou Schizas of 640AM Talk Radio was joined by "Gentleman Jack," introducing the contestants, trash talking, and urging the competitors to work their way through two full racks of ribs. As Gentleman Jack said, "Ribs is a real man's sport!"

This year saw an upset: two-time rib-eating champion Peter Black finished second, Newcomer Dylan Adams, 17, was the first to clean meat, fat and gristle off every bone, to win the trophy and a new barbecue.

Asked about his strategy, Adams said, "I honestly just wanted to eat free ribs." Black, although he missed out on the trophy, was delighted with his second place prize: a 42" HD television set. He already has two TVs from previous rib-eating contests; he wanted this one for a friend's father, recently diagnosed with cancer, who has a 17" TV and "has never watched a Blue Jays game in HD."

Black conceded to Adams, but warned the teen, "I'm going to be back."

Third place went to Rob Meech of Wyevale.

Ribfest saw the return of popular ribbers Camp 31, Hawgs Gone Wild and Billy Bones, and new additions Uncle Sam's from Albuquerque, Texas, and Pig Kahuna from Richmond Hill, Ont. There were more food options, with several food

trucks, introduced at the Bradford Food Truck Festival, returning for Ribfest; a bigger Midway; and more music.

The high winds may have made it impossible to offer hot air balloon rides on Saturday, but on Sunday, Destiny Wrestling brought professional wrestlers and a "Bradford Street Fight" to the festival.

At 6:45 p.m. each day, just before the headlines came on stage, the Bradford West Gwillimbury Events Group, volunteers and president Rick Brooks welcomed visitors and thanked the sponsors — including Zehrs Market which provided the venue, water and electricity; Summerlyn Dental Care, "with us since day one," Re/Max Realty, Metro King Realty, and all the ribbers for "all that hard work behind the grill," serving up great ribs.

On Friday night, the BWG Events Group received congratulations and thanks from BWG Mayor Rob Keffer, who praised "the whole team, the volunteers who work so hard to put this together."

For Sebastian Geraci, Zehrs store manager, it was all about President's Choice Children's Charity, providing support to local children with special needs, and in-school breakfast programs. The \$2 entrance fee collected at the gate was earmarked for the charity. "Last year, five kids received grants totalling almost \$18,000, thanks to this event," Geraci said.

And as the event wrapped up on Sunday, BWG Events Group announced this year's winners, of Best Ribs, Best Sauce, Best Pulled Pork. There were other bests, at this year's Ribfest.

Best deal: A \$20 booklet, available as a fundraiser for President's Choice Children's Charity, offered \$400 in savings at locations like Kidery, Booster Juice, Don Cherry's Sports Grill, St. Louis Bar & Grill, Bradford Underground Bowl, and Drive Tru.

Best Juice: Zehrs fresh unpasteurized juices, kept chilled and available for only \$2.50 each at the Zehrs booth near the entrance.

Best give-away: Wipes, handed out by sponsor Summerlyn Dental Care.



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From left, Gentlemen Jack, BWG Events Group president Rick Brooks with 17-year-old winner of the rib-eating contest Dylan Adams, and Emcee Lou Schizas.



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Madeleine, 9, enjoyed the barbecued ribs.

iPods wanted for Music & Memory program

Simcoe County - Research has found that, for a person with Alzheimer's Disease or other dementia, music can help to reconnect the past with the present - reviving important memories, and calming, engaging and refocusing the individual.

That's the premise behind the Music and Memory

Program, now being offered at the County of Simcoe's four long term care centres. iPods and MP3 players are loaned with music of significance to a resident with dementia - music from their childhood or school years, favourite songs, favourite composers, music with meaning.

Music & MemorySM is a non-profit organization that improves quality of life through digital music technology - training elder care professionals, long term care staff, and family caregivers to create personalized playlists for those with Alzheimer's, dementia and other cognitive

or physical challenges, including brain injuries. To expand and support its use of the Music and Memory Program, the County is now asking for donations of new or used iPods and MP3 players, docking stations, charging cords, cordless mini-speaker systems and other accessories. Drop boxes for

donations have been set up at the BWG Transfer Station on Line 12 BWG (Site 16) and other landfill sites and transfer stations operated by the County. The donations will not only benefit the Music and Memory Program, but also keep electronic devices out of landfill.

For more information on the iPod donation drive, see simcoe.ca. For information on Music and Memory, see www.musicandmemory.org. "The past which is not recoverable in any other way, is embedded as if in amber in the music, and people can regain a sense of identity." - the late Dr. Oliver Sacks

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